

THE ROTTEN APPLE SPOILS HIS COMPANIONS.--Benjamin Franklin

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1896

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1903

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HIGH WATER MARKS

These remarks from our correspondents in nearby points pertain to the high water of Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13; not to the more recent freshet:

East Bethel

The rain of last week made the brooks flood the roads with snow and water. There was no school on Friday and only part of the day on Thursday.

East Stoneham

Perley Adams, stage driver from North Novell to Norway, had to make part of his trip in a boat Friday morning, but came through with the mail just the same.

Leslie Richardson and family were moved out of their home on Thursday afternoon on account of high water flooding their house. They were moved across the street to S. W. Johnson's. Mr. Richardson was in bed sick with the measles at the time but suffered no ill effect from being moved.

Gilead

The road on the north side of the river, from Gilead to the Bethel line, was damaged some from washouts caused by last week's storm. The brooks left heavy deposits of debris on the road. The flooded river left large ice cakes on the road in front of the Wight Farm. It took two days of hard shoveling and chopping for a large crew to open the road.

The river intervals were left in uncertain condition. Some of the ice cakes were three and four feet deep and double decked.

A T. Heath's steam mill was damaged considerably by snow drifting on Hill. Three trucks and 20 men worked all one day to repair the house. Part of the building was caved in and the engine moved from its foundations.

Clifford Cole acted in place of road commissioner, Bert Benson, who is very sick.

Greenwood City

Our vicinity was isolated for about 24 hours because of the high water. The roads were either under deep water, blocked by snow banks, or the bridges were out.

Locke Mills

The heavy rain from Wednesday night to Friday brought a lot of damage to Locke Mills. A snow slide from the mountain in back of Ernest Day's house carried two cars, a garage, tool shop, tools, beds, wood and farming machinery to the pond in front of his house. The cars were pushed against trees so hard that it took the bark off the trunk and ruined the cars. It also reached the basement of the school house to a depth of five feet of water, carrying the stairs to the top of the basement. Coal and gas were affected, making it impossible for school to keep for a day.

The high water of last week made it impossible for the people living out of town to get to their homes.

North Paris

A little village being on a hill was more fortunate than those near the river and on lower land during this recent flood. No damage was done. The wind of the rain under the shingles of the Federated Church raising the roof about one third of the way and part of the wall on one side. This church was newly repaired and painted a little over a week ago.

Shine Valley

The recent heavy rain came from the hills from Maine. The water came down the hills and over the mountains, causing a great deal of damage to the roads and bridges.

South Albany

The old stone Mill bridge was washed out by the flood of Thursday and Friday.

Electric power was interrupted Wednesday and Thursday so that it was impossible to print the Citizen at the usual time, and Friday there was no service until 6 p. m. This issue is printed Saturday morning and news is brought up to this date as completely as possible.

Songo Pond

The water has been very high and in many places across the main highway in this section.

The Maine Baking Company's truck couldn't get through here on last Thursday, having to turn around and go back through Bethel again.

South Woodstock

South Woodstock apparently had its share of heavy rains last week on Thursday and Friday. The most damage was at Andrews' Casket Factory. The water reached a high mark of four or five feet over the bridge. A large portion of the dam was torn away, hundreds of boards were carried down stream, and great fear was felt for several hours that the factory itself would be torn from its foundation.

The lowlands of the George Davis farm were entirely flooded. It seemed for a while more like a river than anything else.

The old horse proved himself more serviceable than motor cars when one of our South Woodstock residents tried to come through. It took three feet or more of water on the main road returning from his work at West Paris. The horse was then called for to tow the car home. The car was but little worse for its water bath.

Another item reported caused by the storm was a washout on Hendrickson Hill. Three trucks and 20 men worked all one day to repair the damage.

High water caused a lot of interruption in the mail schedule. There was no mail in or out on Thursday last week. On Friday it went by the way of Errol and Berlin, N. H. On Saturday, Mr. Thompson went as far as the high water in Grafton and had the mail transferred to Mr. James' car.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woster and baby girl were stranded in the North Wednesday night. They could not get home either way so stayed at Fred Wight's Thursday and Friday.

West Greenwood

Heavy rains and big floods. The road was impassable Thursday and Friday on account of the flood. There was no school last Friday.

West Paris

West Paris, like all New England, suffered wreckage from the flood but nothing compared to other places. The Penley factory was flooded quite early in the day and before night the bridge across the little Androscoggin above the Paris Ranch Factory went down.

It died against the main bridge over the river by the High Street bridge. The dam and flume at J. B. Ham Co. rain mill went out and the foot bridge across the river to the athletic field above the mill. A land slide from A. C. Pease's house went down the hill and into the highway to the mill. It required the services of a saw and several men to clear the obstruction and a large pile of water came through Mrs. Pease's kitchen. The house at West Paris and Town Church were the worst damaged but much damage was done to the bridge.

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HIGH WATER RECORDS AT NEW LEVEL HERE THURSDAY - FRIDAY

With flood damage in the State estimated at ten million dollars the first of the week, following last week's freshets which covered the country as far south as West Virginia, steady rain came again and high water returned, reaching levels from three to five feet above the 1927 flood.

Wednesday forenoon an ice jam threatened the railroad tracks and mill at Skillingston although it was not until the next day that the water and ice went over the tracks there.

The west bound express train could not reach Gorham Wednesday forenoon on account of ice on the rails above the power house at the lead mine bridge. The passengers were taken to the Madison House at Gorham and the train returned to Portland in the afternoon.

The east bound afternoon train was held at Berlin as there were washouts west of Gorham station. The Portland-Gorham way freight was at Bethel from Wednesday to Friday afternoon.

Water covered the rails both sides of Bethel station Thursday and the road bed was washed out some.

Families were taken from their homes at Skillingston and other places by boat Thursday, and others left for higher ground Wednesday. The damage from water will be heavy in these places as well as in roads, bridges, telephones and electric light lines.

It is said that the steel bridge over the Androscoggin was moved downstream an inch and a half Thursday when the water rose to the floor of the bridge. The telephone and power lines at the bridge were destroyed. The road at the Mayville end of the bridge was washed away to a depth of five feet and the new macadam road at Alder River bridge was badly torn up.

A washout of 50 feet or more in the railroad track place Thursday morning at the rear of the Locke Mill church. The culvert at that point was far too small to take care of the water which had risen high on the embankment and it is said that the flood came through with such force that water was sent across the main road and into the field beyond. Another washout between Locke Mills and River Pond.

The morning express train to Bethel was held at the rear of the Locke Mill church. The culvert at that point was far too small to take care of the water which had risen high on the embankment and it is said that the flood came through with such force that water was sent across the main road and into the field beyond.

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SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNED SATURDAY

Lloyd Knox of West Peru was found guilty of reckless driving and sentenced to serve two months in jail. The case resulted from an accident in Andover in which Raymond Floyd of West Peru received fatal injuries.

Alfred L. Gauthier of Rumford pleaded guilty to single sale and was fined \$200 and sentenced to serve four months in jail with six months additional in default of payment.

Raymond Lufkin of West Peru was sentenced to serve six months in jail. He was found guilty of cheating by false pretenses.

Tony Jannaci of Rumford changed his plea to guilty of issuing checks without funds and received a sentence of three months in jail.

Court adjourned at 10 a. m. Saturday after 20 divorces had been decreed.

Jeannette M. York, Pleasant Island v. George H. York, Oquossoc, utter desertion.

Dwight H. Kilgore, Norway, v. Ruth E. Kilgore, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment.

Ruth Annie Lufkin, Dixfield, v. Raymond L. Lufkin, Peru, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Mabel May Lufkin to the mother, father to provide \$3 a week for support.

William G. Meader, Rumford, v. Leah Wilson Meader, Presque Isle, cruel and abusive treatment.

Orma Bridges Dube, Rumford, v. Arthur I. Dube, Toms, cruel and abusive treatment. Care and custody of Arthur George Jr., Leavine and Shirley to the mother, father to pay \$3 a week toward support.

Paul Merrill, Rumford, v. Alma Merrill, Rumford, adultery.

Theodore Smart, Rumford, v. Arline Jones Smart, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment.

Gertrude McCallan Brown, Rumford, v. Sabby A. Brown, Norwalk, Conn., cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Edward Meland Brown to mother.

Charles Stevens, Greenwood, v. Sylvia Wood, Bethel, non support. Custody of Nancy Elaine to mother, father to pay \$3 a week toward support.

Continued on Page Night

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Assessor of the Town of Bethel hereby gives notice to all persons liable for taxation in said town to appear before the Assessor on the 26th day of March, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m., to examine the list of taxable property and to make any objections or corrections to the same. The Assessor's office is located in the Town Hall, Bethel, Maine.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

A Mother-Daughter Banquet was given at the Town Hall, Bethel, Maine, on Thursday evening, March 18, 1936. The affair was given in aid of the Bethel High School and was a most successful one. The proceeds of the banquet will be used for the purchase of new books for the school library.

CANDIDATE CO. COMMISSIONER

The following is a list of the candidates for the position of Commissioner of the Bethel Fire Company, to be elected at the annual meeting of the company on the 26th day of March, 1936.

CARDS

I. O. O. F. DINING HALL

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18

7:30 P. M.

Admission Free

Refreshments Free

Entertainment Free

Concessions Free

Refreshments Free

Entertainment Free

Concessions Free

Refreshments Free

Entertainment Free

Concessions Free

Refreshments Free

Entertainment Free

BETHEL AND VICINITY

J. W. Carter returned home from Boston Tuesday.

D. H. Spearrin, who has been seriously ill, is reported to be gaining.

F. J. Tyler went to Lyndonville, Vt., Tuesday, with a load of cheese boxes.

Mrs. Anna French is making good recovery from a two week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reynolds of Dorchester, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Tyler the first of the week.

Lester Wood and Mrs. Inez Douglas were united in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage, Sunday night, March 15th, Rev. P. J. Clifford officiating.

Miss Barbara Herrick has returned to Boston where she has accepted a position as public health nurse for the Boston Community Health Association.

The Lions Club held their regular meeting Monday night at Maple Inn. Hon. Albert Stearns of Norway speaker of the evening, taking for his subject, Utilities.

Morris Vail and Stanley Hamlin are going to Stamford, Conn., the last of the week where they will enter the Bartlett Tree Surgery School for a three year course.

The S. of U. V. Auxiliary sponsored a card party at the Grange Hall Tuesday night with Mrs. Hatfield Hutchinson serving as hostess. Ten tables were in play. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Bert Gray and Albert Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Blanchard of Auburn, Mass., reached town Friday morning after a three day trip called here by the critical illness of Mrs. Blanchard's mother, Mrs. A. E. Herrick. Mrs. Margaret Herrick of Augusta arrived Wednesday.

Continued on Page Night

BOY SCOUTS MAKE AUTOMOBILE SURVEY

The members of the local troop of Boy Scouts participated in a school machine survey which was conducted simultaneously throughout the State from Tuesday last Saturday evening at the request of Governor Brown. Sixteen Scouts, two adults, were stationed at each school building, out of the 111 schools in the State. The purpose of the survey was to obtain data for the State Highway Commission.

The survey was a most successful one. The Scouts were able to obtain data for 111 schools, a record for the State. The data will be used by the State Highway Commission to plan for the improvement of the State's highways.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Mappings That Affect the Dinner Table, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

The eyes of America are again turned toward other shores.

The trouble and trouble of the utmost seriousness is putting its appearance in both Europe and Asia. The potential importance of what is happening in those continents, puts the long drawn out Italian-Ethiopian embroglio, in the shade.

One dramatic recent event was the assassination of a number of high Japanese officials by war-seeking army officers. The Japanese censorship closed down tight, but reports that drifted out indicated that many regiments of soldiers were in a virtual state of revolt, that the military authorities had the more conservative civil authorities on the run. Emperor Hirohito managed finally to bring order out of chaos, and elaborate preparations are being made to punish the assassins. However, the way the Japanese wind blows is clear: there is a strong minority in high places that believes war is inevitable, thinks that now is the time to dig the trenches and start firing.

Second event to make big news was Roy Howard's interview with Dictator Stalin of the U. S. S. R. Stalin told Mr. Howard unequivocally that Russia was prepared to fight Japan, or any other country for that matter. If a pacific settlement of difficulties could not be made, the dictator referred especially to Japan's encroachment on the theoretically independent Mongolian Republic, which is a highly important buffer state to Russia. Stalin said Russia was prepared to take up the sword any time to insure Mongolian freedom. This is the first time that Russia has made its position clear and whether you like Stalin's views or not, he has the reputation of meaning exactly what he says, and of backing up his threats when the time is ripe. And Russia under the Soviet, has become a first-class military power.

Third event to make banner heads was Germany's sudden military reoccupation of the Rhine, in violation of the Locarno Pact. This was not unexpected by the expert observers, who were sure Hitler would do it eventually, have been wondering for a year or two when he would act. Hitler justified the occupation by saying it was necessary to German equality, that no martial intentions were behind it. But Germany's neighbors, especially France, think otherwise.

French commentators are free to say that war with Germany is inevitable some day next year. Few put the date farther off than 1938. Both England and France are being pulled in to Russia these days, and there is talk of military agreements between these powers to oppose in case of trouble. Russia in turn hopes that England will help her in case worst comes to worst. On the far East Russia is the connecting link between Europe and Asia must keep on eye both east and west as a result.

England has announced an armament building program of unprecedented size. A program of vast and scope that nothing more than the the guns can be made as to its financial cost. Special attention will be given to building up the air force and to making it equal to Germany's, which is now supposed to be the best in Europe. On Germany's side there is a rumor that Hitler and Mussolini are getting together in building a new alliance. Some experts, however, doubt if this is true.

There is the troubled and confused picture as it looks at present. War can break out next week or next year or one day of a bolt. Japan for the Italy Germany and Japan are the most dangerous spots in these countries, there is apparently a large measure of public demand for another outbreak of the 1914 variety.

Impression hit the durable goods industries at once, and it has stayed with them longest. When the recovery movement started a year or two

ago, it was restricted almost entirely to consumer-goods industries.

This winter and spring the first real sign of a revival in the durable goods industries is appearing, largely due to heavy railroad purchasing. Railroad after railroad has gone into the market for new cars, rails and locomotives. The railroads are showing increased, though not sensational earnings, are getting more traffic. Their expansion and improvement budgets naturally reflect such betterment.

The farm equipment companies constitute another member of the durable goods group which finds times more encouraging. According to Business Week, their experience during January marked a 400% increase over their abysmal 1932 low. Durable goods makers are keeping watchful eyes on the utility industry. If this industry goes in for expansion and improvement on a big scale, all heavy industry is going to feel the good effects.

POTATO GROWERS HAVE DAY ON FARM HOME-WEEK PROGRAM

For the sixth year, potato growers will find a program planned especially for them included in the schedule of Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine. W. H. Martin, a graduate of the University of Maine, who is now acting director of the New Jersey Experiment Station, is to speak on the potato situation. Commissioner of Agriculture Washburn will report on advertising Maine potatoes. Charles M. White of the division of markets, Augusta, will give the results of the first year of the potato branding law. Reiner Bonde of the Maine Experiment Station is to give potato spray recommendations for 1936 and D. W. Reed of the Aroostook Production Credit Association, speaks on "Marketing Maine Potatoes." J. A. Chacka, of the Maine Experiment Station, speaks on fertilizer recommendations for 1936 and Marion D. Sweetman is to give the results of her studies on factors affecting the values of potatoes in use.

SOUTH ALBANY

Dr. Tibbets from Bethel was called to see Mrs. Will Flake, Sunday.

Leon L. Kimball was a week end guest of his brother, Cecil Kimball at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Olive Little called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Sunday. Eugene Hill is slightly improved at this writing.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Arthur Wardwell and Leon Kimball were in Norway Thursday afternoon.

Friends of our very highly esteemed mail carrier, Carl Barker, are very sorry to hear of the serious illness of his son at the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston.

Harlan Hampus was in this locality Sunday looking after the road.

The saw saw of the old black saw is a welcome sound, hope he doesn't get washed away.

Ivan Kimball has tapped his trees.

Mrs. Palmer came over to Mrs. Little's Monday afternoon to attend a school board meeting.

The Albany schools will open on Monday March 26 for the Spring term.

Work started Monday on the new bridge at Clover Mill.

Moneta seem to be on the war in this section.

PERKINS VALLEY-WOODSTOCK Georgia Hendrickson was called to Andover, Sunday, on her sister's illness. Mrs. Rose Perkins, is very low.

Emma Perham is at Bryant Pond looking for Mrs. Allen York.

Nelson Perham and son Norman were at Bryant Pond, Sunday, to see Mrs. Perham.

Isn't we glad to hear the spring birds' songs are quite numerous and several precees have been heard.

Alva and Mary Hendrickson and Zella Sitter were in Andover, Sunday night to see Mrs. Rose Perkins.

One of James Kennison's horses was taken quite ill while working in the woods and he had to take it

MAINE WINTER SPORTS REACH NEW RECORD

Winter sports activities in the state this year reached an all time high. Maine Development Commission officials said today in estimating an increase of at least 400% over any previous year.

The estimate, it was said, was based on the increased patronage of snow trains; the added number of winter carnivals; the reports of retail stores revealing an unprecedented demand for winter sports equipment; a "decided" increase in the number of winter outing clubs; inquiries received at the Commission office, and "general observation."

The bulk of sports activities, it was revealed, centered around three sections: Aroostook County, the Moosehead Lake region, and the Fryburg-Bridgton-Rumford section of the State.

Virtually every town of importance in Aroostook County sponsored winter carnival this year, the reports revealed. Attendance records in all localities which had held previous carnivals were broken.

Snow trains from Bangor to Moosehead Lake, Dover-Foxcroft and adjacent places hauled approximately five times as many passengers as the preceding year.

Approximately ten times as many winter sports enthusiasts enjoyed the facilities for skiing, snowshoeing and skating at Fryburg and Bridgton in the western part of the State than last year, it was reported.

Snow train patrons visiting Rumford were far in excess of previous years.

Many sporting goods stores said that January-February income from the sales of winter sports equipment "was greater in 1936 than in any three previous years."

Several manufacturers of skis, snowshoes, and toboggans reported that they were "unable to keep pace with demand."

Although they said they were "highly pleased" with the progress made in stimulating interest in winter sports during the winter, Commission officials pointed out that unless facilities for the enjoyment of winter sports are increased and perfected that Maine cannot hope to cope with other states in attracting visitors from the big metropolitan centers.

Revealing that obtaining federal help for the construction of ski trails and toboggan runs was "out of the question" because of the ruling that governmental money cannot be spent on private lands, the Commission said development of these facilities must come through appropriations by towns desirous of being winter sports centers; the aid of outing clubs interested in the advancement of Maine as a rendezvous for the outdoor-minded public; the donation of the use of private lands by public spirited owners.

Down hill ski trails for novices, intermediates and experts are most needed in Maine. It was said statistics revealing that this type of winter sport was by far the most popular during the winter. It was added that the future publishing by the Commission of maps and other vital information to winter sports enthusiasts was "contingent on the wide development of ski trails during the coming spring, summer and autumn." The number of these trails now existing being too few to justify printing costs.

Expansion in the near future of the Maine Winter Sports Association formed early in the winter with the aid of the Commission to include members from every section of the state was viewed as one of the major steps in the development of Maine's natural resources for winter sports. Composed of members of various outing clubs, Maine colleges and representatives of towns and cities the Association was described as having been "very active" during the winter in promoting interest in snow sports and in constructing facilities.

Believing that one-day snow trains from Boston are "impractical" for all but the extreme weather part of the state, Commission officials predicted that the growth in popularity for week-end time would bring many thousands of vi-

sitors to Maine next year "provided that facilities for their enjoyment and comfort" are made available, basing their forecast on the popularity of resorts up to 300 miles distant from New York that did an "overflow" business this winter by attracting week end patronage.

DAIRYMEN TO SPEAK ON PASTURE IMPROVEMENT

Fourteen Maine farmers are to speak on pasture improvement in a new series of radio broadcasts to be presented by three Maine stations.

The series opens Monday, March 23, with a talk by R. F. Talbot, dairy specialist in the Extension Service. Talks by the following speakers are to be given daily except Saturday and Sunday:

March 24, E. S. Rowe, Newport
March 25, Elmer Baird, Hartland
March 26, R. B. Denny, Damariscotta
March 27, Ralph O. Deering, Denmark
March 28, Clarence Titcomb, Farmington
March 29, D. E. Foster, Augusta
March 30, C. Higgins, Levant
March 31, C. L. McKusick, Guilford
April 1, Clyde Ward, Knox
April 2, J. Carleton Waterhouse, Biddeford
April 3, James G. Chadbourne, North Bridgton
April 4, Walter Richmond, Livermore Falls
April 5, Fred Blackstone, Perham
April 6, Roy Purinton, West Bowdoin.

WCSH, Portland, presents these talks at 1:15 p. m.; WLBZ, Bangor, at 11:50 a. m.; and WRDO, Augusta, at 1:15 p. m.

HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR SAMPLE COPY?

We again wish to call to the attention of the members of this community, that fascinating monthly magazine THE READER'S DIGEST.

Think of it—here you have a means of reading the BEST from all of the leading present-day magazines. Every issue of The Reader's Digest carries over 35 of the most interesting articles that have been selected from the whole field of current periodicals. Each article is skillfully condensed for quick, informative reading, making it a real boon to busy people.

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For further convenience, The Reader's Digest carries no advertising whatsoever. It is handy pocket size—each article is complete on consecutive pages. All in all, consider it the most efficient and entertaining way to keep abreast of the interesting things that are happening in the world.

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THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Year

AND ANY ONE OF THE MAGAZINES LISTED BELOW. BOTH

(Check Magazine Desired)	
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN BOY	\$2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN GIRL	3.10
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN MAGAZINE	3.25
<input type="checkbox"/> BETTER HOMES & GARDENS	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> CHILD LIFE	4.25
<input type="checkbox"/> CAPPER'S FARMER	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> CHRISTIAN HERALD	3.25
<input type="checkbox"/> COLLIER'S WEEKLY	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> COUNTRY HOME, 2 YEARS	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> DELINEATOR	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> ETUDE MUSIC MAGAZINE	3.50
<input type="checkbox"/> FARM JOURNAL, 2 YEARS	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> FLOWER GROWER	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSE AND GARDEN	4.30
<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> JUDGE	3.15
<input type="checkbox"/> JUNIOR HOME FOR MOTHERS	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> LIBERTY MAG. (52 ISSUES)	3.40
<input type="checkbox"/> LITERARY DIGEST (WEEKLY)	5.00
<input type="checkbox"/> LIFE	3.15
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's MAGAZINE	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> MIDWEST GOLFER	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> MODERN MECHANIX & INV.	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> MOVIE CLASSIC	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> NEEDLECRAFT (HOME ARTS)	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> OPEN ROAD (BOYS) 2 YRS.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> PARENTS' MAGAZINE	3.40
<input type="checkbox"/> PATHFINDER (WEEKLY)	2.60
<input type="checkbox"/> PHOTOPLAY	3.75
<input type="checkbox"/> PICTORIAL REVIEW	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY	3.10
<input type="checkbox"/> RADIO NEWS (TECHNICAL)	3.75
<input type="checkbox"/> REAL AMERICA	3.25
<input type="checkbox"/> REDBOOK MAGAZINE	3.25
<input type="checkbox"/> REVIEW OF REVIEWS	4.10
<input type="checkbox"/> ROMANTIC STORIES	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> SCREEN BOOK	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> SILVER SCREEN	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> SPORTS AFIELD	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> SUCCESSFUL FARMING	2.30
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<input type="checkbox"/> TRUE STORY	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> WOMAN'S WORLD	2.30

This Coupon SAVES YOU MONEY!

Dear Mr. Publisher:

I enclose \$_____ for which send me your newspaper for a full year and the magazine which I have checked.

Name _____

Street or R.F.D. _____

Town & State _____

The Cook

An Exchange of Cookbooks by the Children's Cook

This department is in exchange of the best of the Citizen's readers' contributions are invited.

The similarity between your favorite recipe and yours will be found truly remarkable.

Carrot Pie

1 1/2 cups cooked carrots
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups milk
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbl. butter, melted
Mix ingredients well and an unbaked shell for 45 May be served with or whipped cream.

Here's a savory one-dish shock full of vitamins for vigor:

Ring of Plenty

1 1/2 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup diced cheese
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tbl. minced parsley
3 tbl. minced pimento
3 tbl. melted shortening
1 tbl. minced onion
1 cup scalded milk
1 egg, well beaten
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Cut macaroni into short Combine ingredients in order transfer to ring mold, rubb butter. (If you haven't a mo the outside of a jelly glass batter and place upside down center of deep baking dish.) filled mold in pan of hot Bake in moderately hot oven (about 35 minutes). U serve hot. Ring can be filled steamed left-over meat or fish.

WEST PARIS

Charles F. Barden was taken ambulance to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, Monday evening for surgery. Mr. Barden has been in serious condition from trouble in face for the past three days. Mrs. Mary Swift is very ill. Recovery is not expected. H. W. Welch is recovering from illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Mann moved to Boston, Saturday to see parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. DeBook. They came to Old Orchard Sunday night but the dense fog driving so unsafe they stayed with friends arriving Monday morning.

Gertrude and Edwina Mann returned home from M. C. L. Pittsford the week end.

Miss Beulah Blabbe of Suncook has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Day.

The W. C. T. U. will hold an institute at the Universal Church Wednesday, March 25. A special dinner will be served. Credits will be for the local fair.

UPTON

Mrs. Mildred Judkins and the Brown have returned to the home in Andover.

Lawrence DeLong has finished his work as cook at Barnett's camp and N. H. and returned to the home.

Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn is staying at Mrs. Bertha Judkins a few days.

IBATH

Excellent for treating inflammation of the eyes and lids. When a foreign particle or dust gets in the eye, often an external injury, relief is obtained by rubbing with IBATH. The delicate mucous membranes of eyes are soothed by IBATH which can be used often and freely with perfect safety.

50c

E. BOSSERMAN, Druggist

BETHEL, MAINE

The Cook's Corner

An Exchange of Choice Recipes by the Citizen's Cooks

This department is intended to be an exchange of the best recipes of the Citizen's readers and contributions are invited.

The similarity between this recipe and your favorite squash pie will be found truly remarkable.

Carrot Pie

1 1/2 cups cooked carrots mashed fine
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups milk
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbl. butter, melted
Mix ingredients well and bake in an unbaked shell for 45 minutes. May be served with or without whipped cream.

Here's a savory one-dish meal chock full of vitamins for vim and vigor:

Ring of Plenty

1 1/2 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup diced cheese
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tbl. minced parsley
3 tbl. minced pimento
3 tbl. melted shortening
1 tbl. minced onion
1 cup scalded milk
1 egg, well beaten
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Cut macaroni into short pieces. Combine ingredients in order given. Transfer to ring mold, rubbed with butter. (If you haven't a mold, rub the outside of a jelly glass with butter and place upside down in center of deep baking dish.) Place filled mold in pan of hot water. Bake in moderately hot oven until firm—about 35 minutes. Unmold, serve hot. Ring can be filled with steamed left-over meat or fish.

WEST PARIS

Charles F. Barden was taken by ambulance to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, Monday evening for surgery. Mr. Barden has been in serious condition from trouble with his face for the past three days.

Mrs. Mary Swift is very ill and recovery is not expected.

H. W. Welch is recovering from his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Mann moved to Boston, Saturday to visit parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leboeuf. They came to Old Orchard Sunday night but the dense fog made driving so unsafe they remained with friends arriving home Monday morning.

Gertrude and Edwin Mann were home from M. C. L. Pittsfield, for the week end.

Miss Beulah Bisbee of Sumner has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Leboeuf.

The W. C. T. U. will hold an all day Institute at the Universalist church Wednesday, March 25. A picnic dinner will be served. The proceeds will be for the local fund.

UPTON

Mrs. Mildred Judkins and three others have returned to their home in Andover.

Clarence DeLong has finished his work as cook at Barnett's camp in N. H. and returned to the house.

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Excellent for treating inflammation of the eyes and lids. When a foreign particle or dust gets in the eye, relief is often obtained by rubbing with IBATH. The delicate mucous membranes of eyes are soothed by IBATH which can be used often and freely with perfect safety.

50c

E. BOSSERMAN, Druggist
BETHEL, MAINE

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange, P. of H., No. 145, met in regular session Monday evening. The meeting was called to order by Worthy Master Guy Bartlett. Two applications for membership were read and referred to the investigating committee. The members of Bear River Grange had been invited to meet with Alder River Grange but owing to the inclement weather no one was present from Bear River Grange. The program: Debate: Resolved that we should form a Juvenile Grange in East Bethel. Affirmative—Ellen Jolkko, William Hastings. Negative—Victor Brooks, Laurence Kimball. Judges—Sister Olive Davis and Bro. Ellis Davis of Franklin Grange. The debate was won by the affirmative side.

A very interesting talk was given by Worthy State Lecturer Stewart.

Songs by Worthy State Lecturer Stewart accompanied by Mrs. Annie Davis, pianist.

Reading, Worthy Lecturer Marguerite Bartlett.

Suggestions for the good of the order by Deputy Ellis Davis.

Remarks about Grange Cottage by Worthy State Lecturer Stewart.

Refreshments of cake, sandwiches and coffee were served by the committee: Sisters Marguerite Bartlett, Ellen Jolkko and Agnes Howe.

EAST BETHEL

Five tables were in play at the whist party Saturday evening at the Grange Hall for the benefit of the East Bethel Farm Bureau. After cards, refreshments of cake and coffee were sold, games and dancing were enjoyed. First prizes were won by Mrs. Myra Foster and S. B. Newton, consolation prizes by Mrs. Maggie Newton and Malcolm Farwell. Another party will be held on Saturday, March 21. It is hoped that enough money will be raised from these parties to send the delegate to Farm and Home week.

The Farm Bureau met Tuesday, March 10 at the Grange hall. Each was to bring articles to be "fixed." Eleven women, eleven children and three men ate dinner at noon. After dinner the men "fixed" light cords, lamps and iron cords. At the business meeting it was decided to send Mrs. Rose Bartlett to Orono for Farm and Home Week.

Mrs. Dutton, who has been quite ill, is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe have been ill with the flu.

MILTON

Clinton Buck was a caller in town last Sunday.

Lester Hathaway and wife were callers at Addie Lapham's Sunday.

Emma Davis is very poorly this winter. Her many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Bert Sessions visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Akeley, Monday.

Charles Poland has finished work for George Davis.

Harry Poland is having a two week's vacation from his work at George Davis' and is visiting his brother, Florus Poland.

Maine now has eight new testing associations. Franklin and York counties are recent additions to the list.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

LOCKE MILLS

Miss Ruth Hanscom stayed with Louise Kimball and Hazel Hanscom two days last week being unable to reach her home on Howe Hill.

Harold Crocker called on John Kimball and daughter, recently.

Gertrude Mason spent the week end with Dorothy Ford.

Donald Bennett is ill with the German measles. Dorothy Ford is having them also.

WEST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perley Adams for a few days.

Jeannette and Elizabeth Adams are visiting their cousins at North Fryeburg.

Howard Palmer is spending a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Currier are stopping at Mrs. Currier's mother's at North Waterford while they are having the measles.

GROVER HILL

Howard Bailey and crew repaired the washout between E. B. and C. L. Whitman's since the severe thaw and heavy rainstorm.

Mrs. Bertha Mundt was a guest at Mrs. Clyde Whitman's one afternoon recently.

Malcolm Mundt has been ill with pink eye.

Maine railroads offer special rates for visitors at Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine, March 23 to 26.

RED CROSS SENDS SPEAKER TO ORONO

The American Red Cross, pictured by many solely as the greatest mother in time of flood, pestilence or fire, is sending Robert E. Bondy, its national director of disaster relief service, to present to Farm and Home Week visitors at the University of Maine a new Red Cross program to prevent accidents in the home and on the farm. Less spectacular than great disasters that suddenly blot out scores of lives, the death toll of thousands of preventable accidents has led the Red Cross to undertake this new campaign.

Mr. Bondy is responsible not only for the development of the Red Cross disaster relief program in the field, but also for the research program that has made it possible for the Red Cross to anticipate disaster and remove people from the path of hurricanes and floods.

During the Mississippi flood of 1927, he was director of reconstruction, serving as aid to Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

On the Farm and Home program Mr. Bondy speaks twice each day, Tuesday to Thursday, March 24-26.

In its effort to protect American farms and farmers from foreign plant pests and diseases, the United States Department of Agriculture last year inspected and entered under permit 40,692 shipments. Inspection of 3,150 airplanes resulted in 918 interceptions of prohibited plant materials.

In the fight against the Dutch Elm disease, 6,000,000 trees have been inspected, and more than 436,000 diseased elms have been destroyed.

Wood's CASH MARKET

PHONE 42-3

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Veal Steak ^{lb.} 32c

Veal Chops ^{lb.} 30c

Hamburg 2 ^{lbs.} 38c

TRIPE 2 ^{lbs.} 37c

Be comfortable!



...in the only car in the lower price range with the FAMOUS KNEE-ACTION RIDE*

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(Double-Acting, Self-Adjusting)
The safest and smoothest ever developed

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
In New Turret Top Bodies
The most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

6%

New Money-Saving C.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

CHEVROLET It is important to go places comfortably, just as it is important to go swiftly, safely and economically. . .

And Chevrolet for 1936 maintains its title of the only complete low-priced car by being the only car in its price range with the famous Knee-Action Gliding Ride*—the smoothest and most comfortable known.

It is also the only car in its price range with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top, High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, and many other features of the first importance.

See and ride in a new 1936 Chevrolet—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES \$495

AND UP. Low price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$250 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Model only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

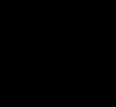
The only complete low-priced cars
CHEVROLET
BENNETT'S GARAGE BETHEL MAINE

Hitler Imposes Conditions
London, England.—If Germany sends a delegation to the League of Nations to discuss her reoccupation of the Rhineland, there will be several strings attached. Hitler's conditional acceptance to the party insists that the Reich be received as an equal and that the council discuss his peace proposals affecting any violation of the 1919 treaty charged by France and Belgium. French Foreign Minister Flandin declares he "came to London to record a violation of the 1919 treaty," and refuses point blank to talk about anything else.

at Palm Beach, Fla.—Second of the divorce trial to meet a tragic death within a few months, Serge, honeymooning here with his third wife, formerly Louise Astor Van Alen, died from a fractured skull as a result of a fall on the polo field. He was divorced from his brother-in-law, killed in August in a motor accident. The latter was the divorced husband of the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth "5 and 10" millions.

Interment Denied
London, England.—Twenty years ago Sir Roger Casement, Irish patriot, was found guilty of treason and hanged. George V. was then German emperor and Casement was an agent and buried in Germany. At the same time in the yard of Pentonville Prison, Irish leaders who unsuccessfully petitioned Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to have their remains disinterred and buried in Ireland, were buried in the same place. The patriot's grave at Kingston, County Dublin, reminded him that Casement's body was taken back to Ireland for honorable burial. "I do not think the case is quite parallel," said Mr. Baldwin.

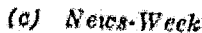
Veteran Retires
Hollywood, Cal.,—After 30 years of motion picture production Carlisle, 69, sold his 90% interest in Universal Pictures for \$1,500,000 and \$4,000,000 debentures to be paid in eight years. Associated with the sale is J. Cheever Cowdin, former player and New York investment banker.



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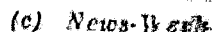
TALLEST CAGE STAR
 ortenberry, 6 ft. 8 in., Mc-
 on Oller giant, "dunks" a
 in spite of his 6 ft. 6 in.
 opponent.

York City.—"Age fans had
age coming with the arrival
of Princeton Oiler, of Kan-
sas, last basketball team known
average height is 6 ft. 5 in.
Smith is 6 ft. 9 in. In
every is just an inch shorter.
ers confound their oppo-
leaping in the air and in
"dunking" the ball in the



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW IS IMPRESSED

Although he meant "awe-inspiring," famous Irish wit called this view of Grand Canyon "most awful sight I ever viewed." Asked to name a peak, he promptly christened it "Shawnee."



"JACK THE RYCK" COMES A CROPPER

After negotiating all but two jumps in the gruelling 3-mile Hawthorn Hill Steeplechase, England, the leader meets disaster at next to the last fence. "Applaud" passes him, Mr. Wood up.



HITLER SPEEDS TROOPS ON DIPLOMATIC ADVENTURE

Der Fuhrer reviews a detachment of crack Reich soldiers drawn up before the Chancellery at Berlin prior to their dramatic re-occupation of the Rhineland in defiance of both Locarno and Versailles treaties.



A WASH-UP IMPENDS

Pittsburg's Mayor McNair performs in New York what he promises his native city.

Officer Battle Rolls

New York City—The popularity of Major Bowe's amateur hour advertising Chase & Sanborn's coffee prove nearly everything else off the air. Sunday nights from 8 to 9, pumped sales to 100,000,000 pounds a year. A few hardy contenders lifted their hours, but the A. & P. grocery chain decided to fight it out with talent. Last Sunday's program over the Columbia network cost A. & P. \$120,000; stars performed in five large studios, with specialties "piped" in from Hollywood. It took 19 engineers to handle the controls, 4 big dance orchestras employed 86 musicians for only three minutes. It's members of the company since it could record only one song.

land Slaves Program
Warsaw, Poland Increased at
at they formed the majority of
beef industry by Jews the pen
of Pyskiy drove two cows
of town killing two who count
and seriously injuring nearly a
dozen others. Farmers surrounded
the villages chasing them from
the streets with pitchforks.
the bottom of Poland, where
program in half a century, the
testation that Koshes' brother,
to save all the best cuts of meat
their own race.

General Vacations Longer
Washington, D. C. — Hereafter Federal workers will have 30 days of vacation instead of 15. Yearly sick leave, however, is cut from 30 days to 15, except that sick leave may be accumulated to a maximum of 60 days.

Old Panel Game
Washington, D. C. 12-10-1918

...the latter corridor east side of the main postal block, some 100 ft. from the main entrance, is a large, well-lit, and airy room, with a high ceiling, and a large window on the east side, looking out on the main street. The room is well furnished with comfortable chairs and sofas, and is a most pleasant place to sit and wait. The room is also a most convenient place to sit and wait, and is a most pleasant place to sit and wait.

[illegible]

Needed: A Compass
Joao Pessoa, Brazil—Severino Fonseca long cherished a desire to ride horseback all the way to New York. When he reached Rio de Janeiro he found to his dismay that he had ridden 1,200 miles in the wrong direction, south instead of north.

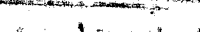
Quintuplets on Screen
New York City The widely-heralded movie of the Dionne Quintuplets attracted large audiences and made the little wards of King Edward VIII \$50,000 richer for the adventure. Twenty came down and technicians cost Twentieth Century-Fox Picture \$2,000 to shoot the necessary scenes in Canada of it. These early shots were viewed for \$2,000,000 before they reached the studio four times the entire cost of production.

Grain Plinger Indicted
Chicago Ill. Thousands of speculators who watched a price collapse in Arthur W. Cullen plunger on the Board of Trade, finally learned a lesson. Arthur Cullen, charged him from trading in any American grain pit. Then a federal grand jury indicted the speculator on charges of evading \$414,567 in taxes in 1924, 1926 and 1927.

Hymn Numbers as Hunches

Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. William A. Pankay, pastor of Union Baptist Church, started parents by stating that Sunday School collections were falling off because children were holding out part of their allowances to play the "game" of check. He said they even pulled down their numbers or "winning" the past few days.

Key Ruled Off Turf

[illegible]

EDWARD VIII AS COLONEL

First photo of new King in military uniform at presentation of letters to Welsh Guards.

"There would have been no need any body else pleased."

"Then who is the staff member?"

"The house pleased anybody."

**Connecticut Mutual
Life Insurance Co.**
60th YEAR IN BUSINESS
INCORPORATED IN CONNECTICUT
Charles M. Austin
Agent
BETHEL, MECHANIC

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts met at their rooms Saturday, March 11, with an attendance of 21 girls. Captain Leslie Davis and Lieut. Lucia Van Thoe meeting was opened by forming the horseshoe, singing America and repeating the Girl Scout Promise. The investiture service was held, at which five girls were invested as Girl Scouts. Badges were then presented to several of the girls. They then went to the patrol corners for the patrol meeting. Songs and knot tying were practiced as a presentation by the Girl Scout Rally Game was then enacted.

The meeting closed by reciting the pledge and singing "The Girl Scout" and "Home". The girls then followed to the residence.

Spring
Dug Parsnips 3 lbs. 25c
Cooking Apples, pk. 35-45c
Salt Herring lb. 18c
Salt Mackerel lb. 25c
Beechnut COFFEE, lb. 32c
Bulk Rolled Oats 5 lbs. 25c
Raw Peanuts, 15-18c
Electric Light Bulbs 6-75c

Royal Lily Flour
Lucky Bread Flour

L. W. Ramsell
CO.
RETAIL STATION

**MAGAZINE
SUBSCRIPTIONS**

CITIZEN
OFFICE
PHONE
18-300

Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK



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WNL SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—The Duke, a pleasant, likable youth of twenty-three, jobless and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a terrific rain storm. He makes himself at home. Six years ago his father had died in China, leaving the lad, Barry Gilbert, to fight his way back to the States. He did not recollect ever having had a mother. Dying at the bedside, he is startled by the arrival of a butler, Willette, a chauffeur, Evans, a cook and a maid. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Ridder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff it out. His supposed parents have left for Germany. Next morning he is given a letter for his "mother." He opens it and finds a message from the real Jack, saying he could not come, and returning a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had pensioned him into obscurity. Barry pockets the money, intending to return it later. He orders Evans to take him to Montauk, intending to disappear there. On the way he meets Judge Hamblidge and his daughter, Patricia, whose car had broken down. Believing him to be Jack Ridder, she invites him to dinner the following Thursday.

The Hamblidges went home early, but in much better spirits than they had brought with them, and Patricia paused at the door to remind him of their engagement for the following Friday. "You'll have to come the week after that, too," she said. "My Boston friend can't get here next week and she's especially anxious to meet you."

Patricia must have written about him, then. By Golly, he would get that job if only to show her that he could do something better than dance.

Barry's first two days in town were fruitless. There weren't many studios in New York, and they didn't seem to be doing much. I'm going to look over the Business Opportunities in the newspapers," said the Duke.

Most of them were opportunities to get rich with a little money. But Barry didn't give up hope.

On Wednesday afternoon, days after his arrival at Southampton, he took a letter from Mrs. Hamblidge.

My dear Mr. Barry: I wrote this to you last week, but I thought I should try to put it at Southampton. I don't want to write but I thought I should try to put it at Southampton. I don't want to write but I thought I should try to put it at Southampton.

I wanted to write you at once but it has been hard to get a minute away from my father. He really is very ill and a little restless and the doctor says now about night I shall be able to get a little sleep. I understand, of course, and I shall be able to get a little sleep. I understand, of course, and I shall be able to get a little sleep.

I do hope you have given up thinking. That has been your last enemy. And I do hope you will find work. Nothing else will go so far in persuading your father he must change his will. It isn't the money I'm thinking of so much as his betterness. He has taken care of the household expenses at Southampton since I left you that we were going to open the place, anyway. We had the house and our agreement is that his winter stay-off isn't to last over six months. Your father gave him his check when he came to the hotel the morning we sailed, and will send him one every month to pay servants, etc. I am enclosing another hundred dollars for you. Cash, because my bank accounts rather low now. That's all, except that I am counting the days to your letter at Southampton. I want that letter, dear. You can never know how much I've waited it and how long and how I pray that nothing may happen now. One false step and you are lost. I shall expect like that at college. If he knew would not anything happen. And he would know. It is his to be still has his newspaper.

sent him, and he still reads every word. If I seem over-anxious, you will understand. You are almost all I have.

P. S. Don't fail to write.

For the first time since he had inserted his knife blade under the dry putty of that window, the Duke felt ashamed of himself. Deeply and thoroughly ashamed.

"What can I do?" he said. "I can't write. And what would be the use? One letter, and then silence. Some day, she's sure to find out that her boy never came near Southampton. . . . I wish to God I could find that boy!"

Thursday's evening paper was full of Judge Hamblidge.

"Hamblidge Decision Due," the headline read. "As Civic Association Links Holding Corporation with Boss Kelly."

The link didn't seem very strong. Kelly, who evidently was some potatoes in Tammany Hall, had once employed one of the "alleged dummy directors" of the corporation that owned the property to be used in widening Jefferson street. "In the face of this sensational disclosure," the paper asked editorially, "will Supreme Court Judge Hamblidge have the courage to give these men the fabulous sums they ask for their rackets? Judge Hamblidge insists that he has never even met Mike Kelly. 'I have never spoken a word to him in my life,' Judge Hamblidge's decision is long overdue. When it is handed down, the city's voters will know whether Boss Kelly has ever spoken to Judge Hamblidge."

After that, Barry wasn't surprised to find the Judge absent from the next night's dinner party at his home. Evidently the pack was in full cry. Friday's evening paper had a headline that ran clear across the street. Still unfolded, Barry had left the paper lying on the library table with Boss Kelly's name filling most of its visible quarter-page.

Naturally, Patricia was disturbed. "Father spoke at a banquet last night at the Astor," she explained. "And he wouldn't let me stay in with him. 'I'll sleep in the hotel,' he said. A train out in the morning," he said. An hour ago, he phoned that he'd been unavoidably detained."

"I fancy he didn't feel quite up to the trip," Peter Winslow added to Patricia's apology. "The speech must have taken it out of him, and then afterward, he saw a woman killed by a taxi cab."

"Oh Peter!" "Yes, the Judge called me, early this morning, about his decision in this condemnation proceeding. He'd just sent it to the county clerk's office. And his voice sounded rather shaky. Had gone for a walk after the dinner was over, he said, and the taxi drove out of a side street, just as the woman stepped off the curb. The driver jammed on his brakes and skidded right up onto the sidewalk. The usual hit-and-run business."

"What did the Judge talk about at the dinner?" Barry asked, chiefly to change the subject.

"I don't know. I haven't seen a paper today."

Winslow seemed preoccupied, Barry thought he was a mighty fine fellow. A famous criminal lawyer, but so simple and kind. He was a big chap, easily put together, and his graying hair was handsomely brushed back from a face that was square in every sense. The two men talked on and on. Barry loved Peter's respect to his father's will, round, gone into a room with worried eyes. Barry was always jolting

her—gently, whimsically, protectively. "My yes-man," he said of her. "Anything I do is right."

"That's only my move to make the decision unanimous," smiled Mrs. Winslow. She had wit, in her own quiet way.

"I never met your father," the attorney remarked to Barry, in the drawing room, after dinner. "You work on his newspaper, I suppose."

"No."

"Don't you want to do anything?" he asked.

"Very much."

"What?"

"Anything."

"That won't get you far. Can you write?"

"Like the lady who was asked if she could play the piano, I don't know—I never tried."

"You should be able to write—with your father's gift of trenchant expression. You've got it, too, in conversation. My brother owns a big advertising agency. I'd like to have you meet him."

"I'd like to," said the Duke. "I do want to work." He hesitated. "I've been in town almost every day this week, looking for a job."

He caught Patricia's surprised glance. "Come in and see me," Winslow suggested.

Just his damned luck! Here was a job—a career, probably—for the asking, and he couldn't take it. Not as John Clarke Ridder, Jr. But Patricia's eyes were still on him, so "I'll be in Monday," he said.

When he had made his adieu to the Winslows, Patricia accompanied him to the door.

"I owe you an apology," she declared. "You're not just a rich



"There's a Lady to See You, Sir."

man's son. You're something quite different. And I'm—glad!"

"Some girl!"

When he reached home, Willette was waiting in the hall.

"There's a lady to see you, sir."

"At midnight?"

"She got here around eight o'clock. And she wouldn't go. She's upstairs in the library."

"What kind of a lady?"

"Sort of glittery, if you ask me," the butler replied.

"Did she come in a car?"

"One of the station taxis, sir."

"How's she going to get back? Never mind. I can rouse Evans. If we need him. You go to bed."

Very much on guard, he climbed the stairs to the upper rooms.

Willette was right; her eyes were "glittery." And hard. A woman who knew her way around, Barry would have said. And yet there was something tender about her, too. She had a sharp face, with a slightly protuberant chin. Her lips and brows and lashes were heavily made up, but her hair, nondescript in color, escaped in soft waves from beneath her cheap little red beret. She wore a shabby black dress, and her shoes were badly worn.

All this, Barry observed in the long moments before she spoke. "You're not Mr. Ridder," she said. Her voice was hard, too. Like the girl, hard and yet pitiful. It seemed on the point of breaking.

"Yes," Barry answered. "I am."

"Not James Clarke Ridder. Not the old man."

The Duke breathed again. "Not the old man, of course," he said. "My father's in Europe. I'm John Clarke Ridder, Jr."

The girl stared at him.

"You mean you're John Clarke Ridder's son?"

"Of course."

She kept on staring.

"Somebody's crazy," she said. It had come, then. It was bound to come. Was Willette listening in the hall? What would Patricia say?

"Somebody's crazy," the girl repeated, "and I don't think it's me. Or somebody's a liar, and I don't think it's him!"

And, suddenly, she began to laugh.

"No," she shrieked; "it's you! It's written all over your face! And it's funny, because you've walked into a pretty mess."

"I—?"

"If you're John Clarke Ridder, Jr., I'm your wife."

"My wife?" She stopped laughing, as suddenly as she had begun. "That's it," she said, and her voice was harder than ever. "I'm your wife, and you're under arrest for killing a guy!"

"Under arrest?" Barry echoed. "What are you talking about?"

For answer, the girl reached across to the library table, and handed him the newspaper she had been reading when he came into the room.

"That's what John Clarke Ridder did—last night," she said. "Killed a guy. That damned skunk, Mike Kelly. Boss Kelly of Tammany Hall!"

To be continued

NORTH LOVELL

Mrs. Lottie Butters has been taking care of Mrs. Carroll McAllister and baby of Lovell.

Mrs. Jennie Lawrence of Norway has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy McKeen.

A number of families are having the measles here.

Harold Batchelder, who is in the hospital at Portland remains about the same, the neighbors hauled Mrs. Batchelder some wood and sawed it for her one day last week.

Clint Andrews trucked John Meserve's wood to Bethel, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams took supper at Amos McKeen's Sunday night, March 8.

Percy McKeen is quite sick at this writing.

Jess Adams is helping Howard Palmer make syrup.

John Currier of Bethel is working for Freeman Winslow.

EAST STONEHAM

Measles and high water have surely kept nearly everyone at home in Stoneham for the past two weeks.

Forty-seven cases of measles so far and more to follow. Fortunately nearly every case has been light.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker took their son Dwight to the C. M. G. Hospital Wednesday night and he was operated on as soon as he reached the hospital as he had a ruptured appendix. He has been in a very serious condition, but word was received Monday that he is slightly better. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barker and John Barker are staying in Lewiston to be near the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis are keeping house for them and caring for the other children while Mr. and Mrs. Barker are away. Carroll Curtis is also substituting on the mail route.

Mrs. Sara Farnham, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Hersey, at North Waterford during the winter, moved into her camp at East Stoneham Sunday.

K. F. Gurney, who has been in Boston all winter made a trip to Stoneham, Monday, but found he could not get to his camp so returned to Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grover were in Lewiston, Sunday, to attend the funeral of her uncle, Payson McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernal McAllister took Mabelle Barker to Lewiston, Sunday.

SPECIAL 4-H STORY PRIZES

Two new 4-H prizes will be awarded at County Contest next fall. The Junior girl who passes in the highest ranking story will be awarded a 4-H pendant, and the Junior boy will receive a 4-H watch fob. By keeping a story reminder sheet during the club year, you can be the winner.

BETTER HOME GROUNDS MEETINGS WASHED

A. D. Nutting, forestry specialist was in the county March 12, 13 and 14 to speak at meetings on Better Home Grounds. Due to the rain and flood, however, the meetings scheduled at Lovell Center could not be held and attendance very small at South Paris Hiram.

The Better Home Grounds project was started in Waterford Hiram last year and several miles plan to do some plan this spring. It has been carried Rumford and Andover for several years and considerable progress has been made. At South Paris co-operators are enrolled as project has not been carried there previously.

Later in the season Mr. Nutting will be in the county to advise people who have enrolled in the project. He will make a diagram of buildings and grounds, indicate planting and the location of drains and walks. Persons in communities where the project is being carried who want assistance may arrange for a call from Mr. Nutting through county agent Blanchard.

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Business Cards

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store

Saturday, April 4

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOVER

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
office at the residence of
Myron Bryant

By Appointment — Bethel, Me.
Lyn Bell spent the week end in Paris.

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel, N. H.
Mon. Afternoon
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
Telephone 112 BETHEL, ME.
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MARBLE & GRANITE WORK
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KNOW WHAT YOU BUY
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The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chance. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

CHILTON Pens, E. F. Lyle
Community, Rogers Bros., and
Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. F. Lyle

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE

MUNSON WEAR, ROWE
PHILCO Radios, E. F. Lyle
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

AMERICAN DWELLERS LIVE LONG

American child born in Norway may hope to live five years longer than his city-born countryman. According to Thomas Dreier, in his issue of Yankee Magazine, "Statistics compiled by the white population of the United States up to 1930 show that a child in a city has an expectancy of 56.73 years, but if born in the country, its expectancy is 61.05 years. A girl born in a city has an expectancy of 61.05 years, one born in the country may expect to live 66.05 years. By the time an individual reaches 50 years of age, expectancy also changes, depending upon whether he lives in the country or the city. A woman 50 years old, living in a city has a life expectancy of 19.78 years; if he lives in the country, 23.9 years. Corresponding figures for men living in the city have a life expectancy of 22.4 years, 24.77 years."

Thomas Dreier recently resigned as editor of the New Hampshire Patriot to join the staff of the New Englander, published at Dublin, N. H.

He will write an illustrated column, "Traveling with Trains," dealing with scenes, personalities, and in his first column, published in the March issue, Mr. Dreier speaks upon the joys of country living.

NORTH PARIS

Clarence Coffin went to work in Locke Mills Thursday only to find the collar of water in it, stairs and no way of heating. School was closed for the week and this morning Coffin was unable to get to school because of the road washouts in the road were no schools here Friday or Friday.

Mrs. Vernita Colson and Mrs. Bell spent the week end in Paris.

Mr. Abbie Lowe and B. C. L. have been ill with the "flu." Mrs. L. is still confined to her bed. Truth Abbott was week end of Mr. and Mrs. Albion at West Paris.

Mrs. George Blakely, N. H., were calling in town Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Ryerson and Mrs. James Gibbs, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Ellingsworth visited her parents, Mrs. Chester Childs, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Coffin and daughter, born Thursday, 12. Mr. Coffin's mother, Frank Coffin, is working.

Mr. Russ shot a bobcat.

Archie Cushman visited Arvid Sunday.

Edgar Davis and daughter, recently spent the week end with Mrs. Herbert Noyes.

Irvin Russ was at Bethel last week.

Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and children called to see Archie and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Otis Dudley called to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole one evening of last week. Ward Lang's father of York visited him Sunday afternoon.

Stage farm prices of livestock products were 10 to 15 percent higher in 1935 than in 1934, 20 to 25 percent higher than in 1933, and higher than in 1932, according to a report of the bureau of agricultural

COUNTRY DWELLERS
LIVE LONGER

American child born in the country may hope to live five years longer than his city-born cousin, according to Thomas Dreier, in the March issue of Yankee Magazine. "Statistics compiled for the white population of the United States up to 1930 show that a child born in a city has an expectation of life of 56.73 years, but if born in the country, its expectant life is 61.73 years. A girl born in a city has an expectancy of 61.05 years, while one born in the country may expect to live 65.09 years. By the time an individual reaches 50 years of age, his expectancy also changes, depending upon whether he lives in the country or the city. A white male 50 years old, living in the city has a life expectancy of 19.78 years; if he lives in the country, it is 23.39 years. Correspondingly a woman living in the city has a life expectancy of 22.4 years, while one living in the country, 24.77 years."

Thomas Dreier recently resigned editor of the New Hampshire Patriot to join the staff of the New England magazine published at Dublin, N. H. In the magazine he will write an illustrated column, "Traveling New England Trails," dealing with New England scenes, personalities, and events. In his first column, published in the March issue, Mr. Dreier writes upon the joys of country life.

GOULD ACADEMY
NOTES

Basketball Letters Awarded

In chapel Wednesday morning, Prin. Hanscom, assisted by Coach Anderson, awarded "G's" to ten basketball players. The program was led by basketball manager Maynard Young, and opened by the student body singing the Alma Mater and "The Gold and Blue." Donald Brown read "The Prayer of the Sportsman." Louis Porter read from an article entitled "How Basketball Was Started." Prin. Hanscom prefaced the awards with a few well-chosen remarks on the season's record. Following the awards, Richard Young led the school in a cheer for the team.

Letters were received by the following players: Capt. Paul Daniels, Robert Browne, Edward Robertson, Erland Wentzell, O'Neil Robertson, Stanley Brown, Daniel Quimby, Alfred Lovejoy, Chester Wheeler, and Manager Maynard Young.

At the conclusion of the boys' interclass basketball games, all four classes entered in a tie for first place. The play-off for this tie will be played later in the week to determine class champion. The Freshmen trimmed the Sophomores 20-15, the Juniors trimmed the Freshmen 27-15, the Seniors were defeated by the Sophomores 26-28, the Freshmen were defeated by the Seniors 26-29, and the Sophomores trimmed the Juniors 20-18. The summary of the games is as follows:

FRESHMEN	g	f	tp
P. Brown, rf	3	1	7
R. Wentzel, lf	2	4	4
E. Wheeler, lf			
M. Thurston, c	2	4	
D. Brooks, rg			
H. Foote, lg			
Handicap			5

SOPHOMORES	g	f	tp
F. Littlehale, rf	3	6	1
D. Lutton, rf	3	1	1
T. Crane, lf	2	1	5
R. Chapman, c	2	1	1
J. King, rg	1	1	
S. Chase, rg			
D. Brown, lg	1	2	

JUNIORS	g	f	tp
B. McFarland, rf	5	10	
R. Howe, lf	4	1	9
R. Moore, c	3	6	
D. Stiles, rg	1	2	
D. Thurston, lg			

FRESHMEN	g	f	tp
R. Wentzel, rf	2	1	5
P. Brown, lf			
M. Thurston, c			
R. Crockett, rg			
H. Foote, lg			
T. Cummings, lg			
Handicap			10

SOPHOMORES	g	f	tp
D. Lutton, rf	1	1	3
F. Littlehale, lf	3	2	9
R. Chapman, c	2	1	5
T. Crane, rg			
P. Brown, lg	1	1	3
Handicap			8

SENIORS	g	f	tp
A. Lovejoy, rf	6	12	
C. Onofrio, lf	1	2	8
C. Wheeler, c	4	1	1
E. Coolidge, rg	1	1	1
M. Young, rg			
H. Hastings, lg	1	2	

SENIORS	g	f	tp
Wheeler, rf	10	1	1
A. Lovejoy, lf	2		
G. Gilbert, c			
E. Coolidge, rg	1	1	3
C. Onofrio, lg			

FRESHMEN	g	f	tp
P. Brown, rf	1	1	3
R. Wentzel, lf	2	3	7
M. Thurston, c	1	2	
D. Brooks, rg			
R. Crockett, lg	1	2	
Handicap			12

SOPHOMORES	g	f	tp
D. Lutton, rf	1	2	3
F. Littlehale, lf	2	2	6
R. Chapman, c	1	1	2
T. Crane, rg	1	1	3
P. Brown, lg	1	1	3
Handicap			6

Indians Said Devil Lived Here



"The Devil's Tombstone," shown above, is in Palo Duro Canyon, near Canyon City, Texas, 18 miles south of Amarillo. The canyon is one of the beauty spots of Texas that will lure tourists in their 1936 visits to

the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas and other celebrations throughout the state. The rock drew its name from an Indian belief that it was the burial marker of an evil spirit.

JUNIORS	g	f	tp
B. McFarland, rf	4	8	
R. Howe, lf	1	2	
R. Moore, c	1	1	3
D. Stiles, rg	2	1	5
D. Thurston, lg			

Referees—Wentzel and Brown

THE JUNIOR "PROM"

The Junior Promenade was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Friday evening, March 13. The hall was decorated in St. Patrick's colors, green and white, and music was furnished by Lord's orchestra. Dr. Frank E. Hanscom, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tibbetts, Miss Marjory Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Bailey were the patrons and patronesses. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball, who were to have been in the receiving line also, were unable to attend.

The committees for the dance were as follows: decoration—Dale Thurston, Arthur Bennett, Margaret Tibbetts, Rita Hutchins, Barbara Moore, O'Neil Robertson. Program—Erland Wentzel, Lawrence Perry, Rosamond Foss, and Margaret DeCourcy.

SONGO POND

Sunday callers at Mrs. Mae Cash's were Myrtle Lapham, Christine Pinkham and Mrs. Walter Lapham.

Stanley and Warrin Lapham and Elmer Saunders were at Holli's Griddle's one night last week and played cards and enjoyed radio music.

The members of the Farm Bureau are having an all day meeting at the church at Hunt's Corner Saturday, the 21st. A free dinner and everyone is invited.

Sunday callers at Leonard Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball and little son of West Bethel and Christine Pinkham and Myrtle and Virginia Lapham, Albany.

Stanley and Warrin Lapham and Elmer Saunders were in Lewiston and Auburn, Saturday.

Christine Pinkham and Myrtle Lapham were callers on Mrs. Mae Cash and daughter, Monday.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Will Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

40 years ago

Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS
Week by Week History in 1896

40 YEARS AGO -yah

H. C. Barker and A. M. True have been appointed police to enforce village corporation laws.

Fred Merrill and Will Bryant went to Norway last Saturday to meet the Norway and Bridgton boys to arrange for a field day this spring.

We understand there is a subscription paper in circulation to raise funds to erect a soldier's monument in this village.

Gould Academy Notes—Officers of the athletic association were elected Monday as follows: President, Robert Foster; Vice-President, F. P. Bartlett; Secretary, A. Chapman; Treasurer, George Merrow; Exec. Committee, W. C. Bryant, H. Stanley, Fred Merrill.

West Bethel—Ice cutting in fields overflowed by the recent freshet is something quite unusual, but convenient.

ALBANY TO HOLD
PLANNING MEETING

Plans are underway for the community of Albany to organize a woman's Farm Bureau group. Tentative arrangements have been made for those interested to meet with Ruth Callaghan, the home demonstration agent, on Saturday, March 21. At this meeting the program for the year will be made out and the Square Meals for Health project will be started with the group.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Edward C. Lapham, of Albany, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated June 1, 1922, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 352, Page 165, conveyed to Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation established by law, and located at Bethel, in said County of Oxford, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Albany, on the easterly side of the County road leading from Bethel past Songo Pond to Waterford, and bounded as follows, viz: beginning at the southwesterly corner of land of Leslie N. Kimball, formerly owned by Otis Hayford; thence easterly on line of said Kimball eighteen rods; thence southerly on a line parallel with said road to line of land then of W. I. Beckler; thence westerly on line of said Beckler land to said road; thence northerly on said road to the place of beginning. Being the John W. Adams place in said Albany, so called.

Also a certain other parcel of land in said Albany, being a small meadow piece of some 3/4 of an acre, lying on the westerly side of said road, and bounded easterly by said road, and northerly, westerly and southerly by land then of Edgar F. Grover.

Also a certain other parcel of meadow land, situated in said Albany on the said westerly side of said road, and containing five acres more or less, and being the same parcel named and bounded in deed of said Adams to said Lapham, dated August 21, 1921, to which deed reference is made for a further description of the same.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken: Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Bethel Savings Bank claims a foreclosure of said mortgage. Dated this 9th day of March, 1936. BETHEL SAVINGS BANK by Fred F. Bean Its treasurer

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.
SOUTH PARIS

More and More New Englanders
Are Stopping at the VENDOME . . .

When in BOSTON.

For they enjoy the genuine New England

Hospitality and environs of Copple Square.

Ten minutes walk to Tremont Street

shopping and theatrical center.

Five minutes by subway.

NEW NIPPON ROOM RESTAURANT

and Cocktail Bar, Supplementing

Main Dining Room

Room Rates: Single, with bath, from \$1.00

Double, with bath, from \$2.00

Porter, Bedroom and bath, from \$3.00

Breakfast from 35c; Lunch, 50c & Dinner, \$1

HOTEL
VENDOME

Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

(An Abs. Hotel)
KARL J. ARDOTT
General
Manager

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10 or 15 tons good loose hay, F. L. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 52p

STRAWBERRY Plants—Delivered and guaranteed. Mastodon, \$1.25 per 100. Dorset, Fairfax, Howard 17, 35c per 100. 500 at special price. M. L. KELLOGG, Bethel, Me. 51p

FENCING—If interested in building a fence drop me a postal and I will explain how to save two thirds cost. N. L. KELLOGG, Bethel, Me. 51p

NOTICE—For Trades in Good Meat call at Sanborn Farm, next to Steam Mill. Any amount sold at reasonable prices. Fridays and Saturdays. FRANK SPRAGUE, Dealer in Livestock, Bethel. 52p

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—I want to buy some late last year's pullets. IRVING H. WILSON, Bethel, Maine. 50

TO LET—Sunny Five Room Rent with bath and lights. SUSIE A. BLAISTED, 172 Turner St., Auburn, Maine. 51p

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in East Lincoln County. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MEC-12-S, Albany, N. Y. 50

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21p

LOCAL HOOPMEN MEET STARS

The Bethel Mudhens faced the best team of their career Thursday, March 18, in the Bridgton Aces. The Aces had among their stars Brewer, a former West Point player, Jackie Fisher, ex-Fordham player and at the present time coach at Bridgton, and two of the Academy players. Although trailing throughout most of the game, the Mudhens by reason of sharpshooting by Quimby, Parsons and Stanley, climbed within two points at the finish, the final score being 42-40 Bridgton.

The Gorham A C was defeated Monday, March 18, by Bethel 47-30. Bethel used two complete games and were pulling away at the finish. The starting line-up, Parsons and Smith, forwards; Quimby, center; and Myers and Quimby, backs, swung into an easy lead with Myers and Quimby showing the way.

JOHANATHAN M. TWITCHELL

Johanathan Morton Twitchell, 60, died March 12 at 9:30 a. m. He was born in Bethel, July 21, 1854. Mr. Twitchell's ancestors were the first white settlers in Bethel and neighboring towns.

He retired 16 years ago and enjoyed the best of health last week he had a heart attack which caused his death.

He is survived by five sons and one daughter: Lewis A. Twitchell, Springfield, Mass.; William F. Twitchell, naval officer attached to U. S. S. Astoria, Long Beach, Calif.; Howard H. Twitchell, Douglaston, Maine; Mary Twitchell Lally, Newton, Mass.; Joseph J. Twitchell, Newton, Mass. and Thomas H. Twitchell, Arlington, Mass.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Laura Tomlinson and son of Yarmouth were at George Hotel on Sunday.

Misses Loret and Helen Tomlinson have returned to school at the University of Maine at Orono.

Mr. Arthur H. H. Tomlinson is in the Bethel office and returned to his work at Penley's Mill.

Miss H. H. of West Paris is at home in the H. H. Tomlinson street.

You Can't Eat Flags

By RUTH ASTON
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

A SINISTER, menacing crowd, huddled together on the waterfront long after the Fourth of July celebrations had gone home. After a day of yacht racing, the boats had been docked and nothing was left to show the vanished gaiety but the blackened stubs of exploded firecrackers.

Ben Farnham shuffled down Front street in the direction of the cheap, dirty room which he rented. His money was gone; after tomorrow he would be hunting a place on a park bench. His hands were thrust deep into worn trousers pockets, the collar of his threadbare sweater turned up about his neck. It was a tough July, as cold as the middle of January. Ben was hungry; he walked slowly past a small hamburger stand, breathing in the good smell of frying meat. His right hand gripped the little automatic, his icy fingers on the trigger; later, he would have thick, hot steak, huns, coffee—the street would be deserted.

It was then that he noticed the group standing near one of the piers, and with an inquiring air sauntered across to join them. The speaker was tall, needing no box for a platform. He was broad shouldered, like a prize fighter, and wore a thick turtle neck sweater that made him look even huskier. His voice was a hoarse growl, vibrant as the snarl of a lion. In his hand was a small soiled flag, dropped from someone's buttonhole. Dirty stars and faded stripes.

"The flag!" he scoffed. "The d—n flag they wave in our faces. We want jobs. We want decent clothes—food we don't have to thank no one for. And they wave the flag at us! We can't eat flags, can we? But we'll show those rich guys. We'll sink their stinkin' yachts! We'll feed those swells our bullets! We'll grind their bloody faces in the dirt!"

Ben grasped his gun; the words gave him renewed courage. But before the big fellow could continue his speech, a policeman came toward the group, swinging his club. "Move along, you fellows. No room for guys like you."

Ben followed the sullen men as they crossed into the dimly lighted street and ambled by Tony's grill. Several of the men glanced toward the lighted window and made bitter, snoring remarks. Ben looked up and down the street. It was vacant except for the scattered crowd moving on ahead. With his cap pulled low over his forehead, he shouldered his way through the door of the restaurant.

The little Italian in white apron and cap was sitting on a tall stool behind the lunch counter, reading the paper. He stood up, grinning, when he saw the customer. "You lika da nice T-bone steak?"

"You're darned right," Ben frowned menacingly, and laid his hand with the automatic across the counter. "Make it snappy."

Tony nodded. "You very hungry," he stated matter-of-factly.

As he greased the hot grill he went on talking in a friendly tone. "Thosa fellows that passed," he said, "they don't know when they are lucky, no? In some countries they starve. But here they eat. If they have families, their bambinos are fed, and not allowed to play naked in the gutter."

He threw the steak onto the sizzling grill. "It was a great country. I come here broke, but get my chance. And now I own this little hee-hee."

"You started at the right time," Ben snapped. "Work's scarce now." Tony shrugged his shoulders. "Same of them and jobs. But that kind don't wait them. They want pay checks! Beeg ones, and no work!"

"What do you know about it?" demanded Ben angrily.

Tony gestured with one hand. "My sign in the window: Dishwasher Wanted. She has been there three days! But they just laugh and go by. I started as a dishwasher. And look at me now!"

Ben snatched the flag from Tony's hand. "I'll grind their bloody faces in the dirt!"

Tony gestured with one hand. "My sign in the window: Dishwasher Wanted. She has been there three days! But they just laugh and go by. I started as a dishwasher. And look at me now!"

It's a week. . . oh, hello!" The little Italian was grinning at someone over Ben's shoulder. The young man turned swiftly, his hand clutching the pistol more tightly.

The policeman looked in the doorway suspiciously. "What's going on here?"

Tony laughed, showing both rows of gleaming white teeth. "Thees man, he wants caps for hees pistol!"

The policeman eyed Ben in disgust. "Don't you know the Fourth's over?" He passed on, swinging his club.

Ben shamefacedly stuck his gun in his pocket as Tony placed before him a steaming platter of T-bone steak and french fries. "I haven't any money," Ben hesitated, his knife and fork hanging hungrily over the food. "Could I pay you in dishwashing?"

Tony grinned. "Sure," he said. "I'll be good beezness having a smart young American around. You're no holdup man; you show the gun before you eat the steak!"

SUPERIOR COURT

—Continued from Page One—

Evelyn Lyle Riley, Mexico, v Edward Riley, Waterbury, Vt., gross and confirmed habits of intoxication.

Nellie I. Philbrook, Oxford, v Frederick L. Philbrook, Norway, adultery. Libellant to have right to resume maiden name Nellie I. McNally.

Robert B. Hunt, Oxford, v Leila L. Hunt, Norway, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Roberta Louise and Ivan Lee to the father. George C. Logan, Lovell, v Nancy Elizabeth Logan, Raleigh, N. C., cruel and abusive treatment.

Helen E. Swan, Norway, v Winfred D. Swan, Greenwood, cruel and abusive treatment.

Herman F. Bean, Paris, v Florence Bean, Springvale, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Herman and Robert to the father, mother to have the right to see the children at any reasonable time.

Juliet Brule Michaud, Rumford, v Andrew Michaud, Rumford, utter desertion. Custody of Andrew Jr. to the mother, the father to pay \$3 per week for support.

Evelyn A. Curtis, Sumner, v Harold M. Curtis, Sumner, non-support. Custody of Roberta to the mother.

Helen E. Burgess, Norway, v Leon W. Burgess, Paris, cruel and abusive treatment. Libellant to have the right to change name to Helen Emily McKay.

Russell R. McLaughlin, Fryeburg, v Madeline A. McLaughlin, Fryeburg, cruel and abusive treatment.

Henrietta M. Johnson, Andover, v Walter A. Johnson, Auburn, non-support. Custody of Ruth to the mother, father to pay \$3 a week for support.

CHARLES ALLEN BARKER

Charles Allen Barker passed away Saturday morning at the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Knight. He was born November 3, 1847, the son of Francis and Sarah Allen Barker. When he was six weeks old, his parents moved to Bethel from Waterford and he resided in Bethel all his life. On April 2, 1870 he married Harriet Lapham and to them was born one daughter, who has tenderly cared for her father during several years of declining health.

Mr. Barker was a member of Franklin Grange and was a golden sheaf member (50 years). He was a good neighbor and called "Uncle" by all in the community.

Services were held in the church at East Bethel, Monday, at 2 p. m. Rev. P. J. Clifford conducting the service. Interment was in the cemetery there.

He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Sarah Knight.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sundays: March 22, 1936
9.30 a. m. Sunday School
11.00 a. m. Morning worship
Speaker: Rev. Willard H. Curtis of Farmington.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9.45 Sunday School
11.00 Morning Worship
5.45 Senior League
6.30 Intermediate League
7.30 Evening Worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 22, 1936. The Golden Text is: "The fashion of this world passeth away." (1 Cor. 7:31).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "For all things are for your sakes, that the abundant grace might through the thanksgiving of many redound to the glory of God. While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." (2 Cor. 4:15, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The realm of the real is Spirit. The unlikeliness of Spirit is matter, and the opposite of the real is not divine—it is a human concept. Matter is an error of statement. This error in the premise leads to errors in the conclusion in every statement into which it enters. Nothing we can say or believe regarding matter is immortal, for matter is temporal and is therefore a mortal phenomenon, a human concept, sometimes beautiful, always erroneous." (Page 277:24-32).

Testimonial meeting first Wednesday evening of every month at 7:30, until the first of May.

Born

In North Woodstock, March 12, to the wife of Arthur Coffin, a daughter.

In Bethel, March 13, to the wife of Evans Wilson, a son, Malvern Evans.

In Bethel, March 4, to the wife of Walter Jodrey, a son.

Married

In Bethel, March 15, by Rev. P. J. Clifford, R. Lester Wood of Bethel and Mrs. Inez Douglas of Colebrook, N. H.

Died

In Bethel, March 14, Charles Allen Barker, aged 88 years.

In Albany, March 17, Mrs. Lottie, wife of Alfred E. Leighton, aged 70 years.

March 12, Johanathan Morton Twitchell, native of Bethel, aged 81 years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haml were in Bethel Tuesday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Lenwood Andrews has been suffering with a very severe tonsillitis for the past week.

Mrs. Lottie Jackson of Lew is visiting her niece, Mrs. Jackson Andrews.

Miss Beulah Bisbee of South spent the past week with grandmother, Mrs. Angie Rob. Mrs. Fred Andrews will be to the Rumford Hospital for treatment this week.

The Willing workers were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Davis on Wednesday of week. This was called a play as no special work was Stunts, readings and games enjoyed. Twelve members and children were present. Refreshments of sandwiches, filled doughnuts, cheese, coffee and were served. The next meeting be March 25, when they will with Mrs. Velma Davis.

Recent Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Green, son Basil of Bryant Pond and Mrs. Carroll Cumming, West Paris.

"Aunt Mary" Andrews is poorly.

Miss Minnie Stevens is ill with bowel trouble.

Mrs. Florence Benson and Edith Herrick are working in Penley Mill at West Paris in short time.

Miss Ruth Parks and Ve Chandler were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews.

Atwood and Gerald Radcliffe, Lowell, Mass., were week guests of their father, Thomas Radcliffe.

Alvie Hendrickson and Mrs. Georgia Hendrickson called to Andover, Sunday, by serious illness of Mrs. Hendrickson's sister, Mrs. Rose Perkins. Schools reopened Monday morning. No school last Thursday Friday owing to the storm.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Show Starts at 8:10
Adults, 35c Children

TONIGHT
Saturday, March 19

Ginger Rogers

Still riding atop the tidal trip of "Top Hat" she comes to in her first starring picture singing, dancing, romancing.

"In Person"

with
George Bren

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THE BETHEL NEWS

Volume XXI—Number

HIGH WATER

Wet Mills

The flood of last week considerable damage to railroad bridges were making it impossible for each Bethel until Sunday with trucks worked right carting gravel to try to prevent it from which they succeeded. The flood had to move had another day.

Wet Mills

The past rains did some around here. It covered part of John Nowlin's gravel and quite large road between Joe Spin and Robert Bean's had a portion. The brook ran into the little hill near R. M. E. washed all the fine gravel near the school house almost impassable. These over the road in other these are the most dangerous.

Wet Mills

While there has been some damage in this neighborhood flood the road to wisha is badly washed out. Completely washed out. Now banks near the cemetery letting quantities of Mr. Bryant's fields, way about 30 feet of woods and all, and large boulders in the center.

Wet Mills

During the heavy rain the lower dam at D. R. C. went out. The bridge over near the mill was so that Roy Martin has not to get to the main road.

Wet Mills

The flood of last week considerable damage in roads and bridges were made. The Wight Bros. early swept away and machinery was carried away. Leon Enman was over his family out. Came up to the keyboard piano. The Newry-Up had several trips.

Wet Mills

This town was fortunate little affected by stars were filled with heavy rains and Myrtle Little Jan" was surrounded up to the windows.

Wet Mills

Although local flood waters are not large, the chapter has been a real need and funds to carry on the work. The Bethel National

Wet Mills

Mrs. Gladys Bean of W. entertained eight young ladies evening in honor of Catherine's birthday. Games and stunts were which the guests were a very pretty decoration where dainty refreshments served by the host. Those present were: Mr. Wheeler, Florida, Margaret Bennett, dealer, Chris Oatfield, and the guest, Elaine Bean.

Wet Mills

Carl M. Hansman has been named as one of the trustees in the College of Business of Cornell University.

Wet Mills

DANCE
Bethel Grange Hall
Friday, March 19

Admission 15c